

H. A. STUMAN DIES AT HOME

Macon Native, 60,
Passes Thursday;
Services Friday

Homer Andrew Stuman, 60, a native of this county and farmer of the Cullasaja section, died last Thursday at 6 a. m. at his home following an illness of three weeks.

man, who was a veteran of World War 1, were conducted the following day at 3 p. m. at the Sugarfork Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Officiating were the Rev. C. T. Taylor and the Rev. James I. Vinson. Burial was in the Sugarfork cemetery.

Born February 5, 1894, Mr. Stuman was the son of Charlie and Mrs. Ellen Crisp Stuman. In 1929 he was married to Miss Elsie Crisp, who died in April, 1943.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Joan Stuman, of the home;

three brothers, Bill, of Cullasaja, and Harley and Bob Stuman, of Sylva; and five sisters, Misses Laura and Effie Stuman, of Cullasaja, Mrs. Lillian Wolf, of Michigan, Mrs. Florence Moore and Mrs. Beulah Bryson, of Sylva.

Serving as pallbearers were Fred, Frank, Ed, and Clyde Crisp, Wilburn McDowell, and James L. Teem.

Bryant Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Good tractor care can save wear and tear.

Brendle's Ship Back In States

John B. Brendle, Jr., gunner's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brendle, of Franklin, Route 4, returned to the States March 11 aboard the destroyer USS Cushing after a tour of duty with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the Fleet Home Town News Center announced this week.

The ship docked at Norfolk, Va. It left for the Mediterranean in January of last year.

Nurse Will Explain Clinics To Iotla P.T.A. Monday P. M.

Pre-school clinics will be explained by Mrs. Frank Shope, public health nurse, at Monday night's meeting of the Iotla Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting is set for 7:30 o'clock, according to President Frank Plyler.

Animal proteins such as those in meat, milk and eggs are not damaged by cooking and some are improved.



TABLE LINENS — Table linens that are drab or streaked from bleaching can be made pretty again by tinting to newness. Perhaps you can use bands of bias tape or rick-rack in design to give that ready-to-be-discarded table cloth and napkins another 12 months of use.

Percale sheets, the lovely colored ones or white, can be most effectively used as table cloths. One sheet will make a complete setting provided you cut wisely.

Lace — coarse Hamburg — is mighty pretty as a trim or you might prefer to have the sides and ends plain. The hems should be put in by hand if you decide on a plain cloth.

Percale-sheet tableclothes are pretty indoors or out. They are inexpensive — most every homemaker can have one for her party and dress-up affairs. Don't get thin, slazy sheets. Get the best quality — you'll still

have a cheap, but beautiful cloth.

A silence cloth of some thick, heavy material will make your table look much prettier. A silence cloth should be used to protect your polished table — too many hot-dish mats make a table look cluttered.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. My land will not grow tobacco. Can I rent land to grow my allotment?

A. Under certain conditions, yes. If, for example, your land is infested with a tobacco disease, you may rent land to carry out a five-year rotation. In such cases, however, it is necessary that the cash-rented fields or tracts be covered by a written lease of not less than five years. The lease must be on record in the county in which the farm is located. The closing date for accepting applications for combinations of cash-rented land has passed for 1954.

Q. How often should I take soil samples?

A. If a good representative sample is taken from a field it should be good for a period of from three to five years. The length of time of course, will be dependent somewhat upon the nature of the soil and on the cropping system followed. The soil testing system will give you a better idea of the frequency and timing of soil samples.

This Week With Macon County Agents

By T. H. FAGG
(Assistant Agent)

Don't get caught with your pants down. Control tobacco disease.

Don't gamble with the investment you have made in plant bed fertilizer, weed control treatments, seed, insecticides. Protect yourself from plant losses and frog losses due to a late set crop by insuring an adequate supply of healthy plants at the proper time of setting. Preventing blue mold, blue mold and anthracnose can be accomplished with the use of inexpensive spray or dust treatments.

Anthracnose fungus disease first found in North Carolina tobacco plant beds about three years ago, has spread over a large area already. This disease, as well as blue mold, can kill out plants in a short time or make them unsuitable for transplanting. Indications are that the chemicals recommended for blue mold control will also control anthracnose.

What Chemicals are Recommended? Fungicides containing zineb or ferbam. For spray treatments: Use fungicides containing 65 per cent zineb (available under such trade names as Dithane Z-73, Parate, Thiodow and Otho Zineb) or products containing 75 per cent ferbam (available under such trade names as Fermate, Forcadow, NoLeaf, Karbam, and Carbamate). For dust treatments: Use a prepared mixed dust containing 6 per cent zineb or one containing 10 per cent ferbam.

How Much Material Will You Need? For spray treatments: About 1 1/2 lbs. of a product containing 65 per cent zineb or about 2 lbs. of one containing 75 per cent ferbam for each 100 sq. yds. of plant bed for the season. For dust treatments: About 25 lbs. of a mixed dust containing either 6 per cent zineb or 10 per cent ferbam for each 100 sq. yds. for the season.

What Type Equipment Do You Need? For spray treatments: Sprayers developing 100 lbs. pressure or more. Batrel, wheelbarrow and bucket type sprayers are especially suited for spraying tobacco plant beds.

For dust treatments: The best covered crank-type dusters equipped with 1 to 2 extra joints of pipe are preferred. (The better grade plunger type dusters are suitable only for small burley beds.)

When Should Dust Or Spray Treatments Begin and How Often Applied? Either treatment is a preventative rather than a cure and should begin before blue mold appears in the plant bed. Make the first application when the plants are about the size of a dime. Continue appli-

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